

Toronto Campus Rocked By Negro Girl's Charges Of Sorority Discrimination

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

With Few Funds

... or Alums

Homecoming Weekend Opens Friday

With a limited budget and lack of financial support from the Alumni association, the Homecoming committee has organized a Homecoming Weekend which, it hopes, will set a precedent and a pattern for such weekends in future years.

Students' Council has voted a \$750 budget to the Homecoming committee, to cover the costs of civic banquet, campus variety show, jazz concert, food for frontier day events, and decorations.

The Engineering faculty has pledged to take over three quarters of the decoration plans, offering to build numerous displays and a 10-foot arch at the entrance to the grid. UAB and WAA are giving financial support while several other campus clubs will cooperate and help in the rest of the decorating.

Success of the Homecoming Weekend will depend not only on the efforts of the committee in charge but upon the participation of all students, stated the chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Official opening of the Weekend is Thursday when the Students' Union will host various civic officials at the Civic banquet held in Athabasca hall. A campus variety show and jazz concert will be held Friday evening in the Drill hall, after which there will be a Residence dance in Athabasca hall. The fraternities will hold open house that night for fraternity members and their guests.

Saturday at 2 pm. will be the kickoff for the U of A vs U of S football

Jazz At 7:30

A variety and jazz concert will be held on Friday in connection with Homecoming Weekend. Taking part in the program will be the jazz band of Tommy Banks. A campus group, the Yardbird Suite players, and the Jubilaires will also take part in the two hour show.

The concert will be held in the Drill hall at 7:30 pm. Fifty cents or Campus "A" card will be necessary for admission. Free refreshments will be served.

The promoters hope to have the members of the audience attend the Residence dance at Athabasca hall following the show.

The game will be opened by the 1922 players of these two teams. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the PPCLI drum and bugle band.

UAB and WAA are supervising the Jubilee Day activities with events such as log rolling, greased-pig wrestling, and various races. These begin at 4:30 pm. and carry on until 6 pm. at which time free hamburgers and pop will be doled out. The WAA is sponsoring a Football dance that evening at the Drill hall.

There has been an alarming lack of support in the planning and organization of the Homecoming Weekend, both from the various clubs and from individual students. The Alumni association withdrew financial backing only three weeks ago, due to lack of funds, scuttling plans which have

been in progress since April.

When asked about the committee's expectation as to the outcome of the Weekend, the chairman replied:

"After the preparations have been completed all we can do is pray to high heaven that it doesn't rain or snow."



Wauneita's Council of Chiefs shook 1,000 hands of guests at Saturday's Moonlight Ball. From left, Gail Lewis, Mary Galbraith, Mary Ann Atkinson, Miss Maimie Simpson, Betty Robertson, Mrs. H. T. Coutts, and Mary Lee Mather. Inset—Elizabeth Windsor.

500 Couples Pack Drill Hall Formal

By Two Who Were Caught
Silver streamers, the music
of Tommy Banks orchestra, and
a seething teaming mass of
seething teaming masses formed
the setting of Saturday's
Wauneita society women's in-

vitational formal, the Moonlight Ball.

Turnout at the dance was approximately 1,000. This is greater than for almost any other campus social function—thus proving conclusively that females are a far more predatory sex than are the males.

On the receiving line were Mrs. W. H. Johns, Mrs. H. T. Coutts, Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Miss M. S. Simpson, Miss M. Galbraith, Miss B. Robinson and Miss G. Lewis.

The high spot of the evening was the announcement of Calgary's victory over the Eskimos. At least some considered this the highlight. Mark Cohen slurred through many songs.

Following the dance, local Chinese food emporiums did a booming business?

What is Won Ton?

Huskies Holler Help Hellraisers Hanker Haven

Over 200 University of Saskatchewan students face the prospect of sleeping in the "warm" football bleachers this weekend. Billets are urgently needed for visiting students on Homecoming weekend, Saturday, October 24.

Drina Hutchison, secretary of the Billets committee of the Students' Union, has sent out to one and all

Toronto (CUP)—A negro girl whose color barred her from joining two sororities here, has kicked up a storm of protest about discrimination in University of Toronto fraternities.

The Panhellenic association—representing the sororities at U of T—will be called on the carpet by the University administration for "frank discussions . . . on the question of discrimination in sororities," stated University President Dr. C. T. Bissell. This has been the latest development in the controversy.

Mayor Phillips of Toronto has expressed his "personal regret" to the colored girl, 21-year-old Barbara Arrington, and has appealed to U of T fraternities and sororities to get rid of both "open and hidden" discrimination clauses.

In an opinion poll, Torontonians showed they were up in arms over the U of T discrimination, while seven of the eight sororities locked their doors and refused to answer questions. Kappa Kappa Gamma's front lawn was branded with a burning cross and an accompanying sign reading "Klu Klux Klan" about 2 am. last Wednesday morning by unidentified students.

The U of T Students' Administrative Council, in a tense, crowded and vocal meeting, unanimously approved the following motion: "Resolved, that the SAC deplores the action of any fraternities and sororities composed of undergraduate students of this University which practice discrimination solely on the grounds of race, color or belief."

One of the Council members, in supporting the motion, said the question involved "moral principles" and that if action were not taken on violations of moral principles "there would soon be no morality left at all in society."

SAC also appointed a special committee of three to investigate relations of all student organizations with the University and tabled a motion to deny the privilege of special advertising rates in SAC publications to discriminating organizations.

Council ended its four-hour session with an address by Barbara Arrington. Miss Arrington asked SAC to take action against discriminating fraternities. "Don't wait until you have a ghetto here . . . I am standing before you not just as a negro, but as a woman of principles," she said.

Barbara said presidents of two of the sororities took her for a "walk around the block" and told her no one would bid for her if she tried to join. Before this, both sororities (Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma), had publicly expressed interest in having Barbara in their chapters, and she had the personal backing of the presidents of both sororities.

On the morning of the first of a series of teas, held to allow the frats and the prospective members to look each other over, Mary Jose Bakker, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, took Barbara for the little walk. The conversation that took place was rather confused. Mary Jose said she wanted to save Barbara any possible "embarrassment" and told her if she continued rushing she would not be bid for by any sorority.

One reason given Barbara was that she had not been recommended by a member of the chapter in her home town, New York City. The card she had been asked to fill out at the Panhellenic information meeting did not request such a recommendation.

Upset by these developments, Barbara did not attend the teas, but went to The Varsity, U of T's under-grad newspaper, and told her story. The Varsity advised her to continue rushing and Barbara did her best. She met Helen O'Rorke, president of Delta Gamma. Helen seemed very upset over the whole business, saying that she had been genuinely anxious to rush Barbara. But she told her that since Barbara had missed the teas she was ineligible to continue rushing.

A few days later Helen found out that she had been mistaken—that Barbara could have gone to the parties and continued rushing. By this time the parties were over and it was too late. When asked if she would answer a few questions, Helen said that during the rushing period she was pledged to absolute silence, could not discuss the sorority with anyone, and had a responsibility to abide by its rules.

The Varsity intended to print Barbara's story Friday, Oct. 9. Panhellenic asked the paper to wait until they had a meeting. A representative of Panhellenic, Mari Snyder, said the organization would issue a statement. The Varsity withheld publication for four days. No statement was issued, other than "no comment".

Tour Of SUB To Cap Annual Civic Banquet

The annual Civic reception banquet will be held on Thursday, October 22 at 6:30 pm. in Athabasca hall. A reception for civic officials will be held previous to this at 5:45 pm. Dr. Laurence Cragg and Mrs. Cragg, Deputy Mayor Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, John Decore and Mary Galbraith will form the receiving line.

Guests at the banquet will be the police chief, Edmonton Transit System officials, mayors of Jasper Place and Beverley, service club officials, all city high school principals, members of the clergy and representatives of the press, television and radio.

The purpose of the Civic Reception banquet is to show students' appreciation of civic officials. Each guest will have an individual host who will be a member of the Golden Key society or president of a faculty club. The student host will sit with his guest at the banquet and conduct him through the Activity Night Display held following the banquet at SUB.

John Decore will be toastmaster of the banquet. Alderman William Henning will give the toast to the University. This will be replied to by Dr. Cragg. A toast to the city will be given by Aaron Shtabsky, public relations officer, and Mr. Mitchell will reply.

For A New NFCUS--Old Problems

The National Federation of Canadian University Students seems to be rising from the quagmire of apathy and indifference to which it has long laid claim.

The NFCUS Congress held two weeks ago presented a hitherto unknown foresight when it decided to lay the groundwork for a proposed nation-wide conference for some 1,000 Canadian students.

Perhaps now NFCUS will finally take on its shoulders those duties which it has so loudly proclaimed as its own. For years NFCUS has been pulling thirty cents out of every student's fees, congresses have been held, and delegates have been trekking across the continent in search of further ideals and causes.

But all to no avail. No tax-reductions have made the student's purse heavier, and the student's voice has not been heard any louder than before on any meatier principles and issues than before.

Possibly this has been due to a general ignorance on the part of the student as to what his position is in this society. The Canadian student seems to be laboring under the impression that he is just a student, and that he is to be concerned with his work.

This attitude is unhealthy, stifling, and diseased, and only leads to a morass of tired individuals who have lost their last claim to survival, their individuality.

We all have a say in such matters as education, taxes, and Canada's stand on student problems in Hungary or Red China. How often do we wish that someone would do something

about some situation? But we forget that we are the ones who have the opportunity. We are the fortunate group who have all the resources of modern thought at our fingertips.

The student voice is an important one, and we must take a stand on certain issues. We hope that NFCUS has finally found the vitality it has been lacking. We hope it will be more able to fulfill its role as a national student organization, and to reflect and vocalize student thinking.

Through a unified voice we can express our concern for a more standardized education system across Canada, for financial considerations for University students, and for a general raising of education standards.

These are not problems than can be reserved for the consideration of the powers-that-be. As students, we are directly concerned, and must voice our opinions and take measures to solve these problems. Now, more than ever before, is it essential that we do our bit to strengthen our civilization, and pave the way to a healthier philosophy, and a more fruitful and purposeful way of life.

The NFCUS Congress must be commended for its first step in the right direction. Through this proposed national conference of University students we can break down the east-west barrier, and proceed toward a stronger, unified student voice.

We hope than NFCUS will not rest on its laurels, and think its existence justified. It will never be justified, until we can point to a healthier society, devoid of complacency and indifference.

Thirty-five Students

For the last few years University of Alberta students have been much harangued and scolded for their lack of college spirit. The disease is called apathy, and promotions committees have formed to combat the plague.

Are U of A students apathetic? Probably. They do not attend football games in sufficient hordes.

A more pertinent question might be, "Are the thousands of individuals attending U of A, students?" And the sorry answer would seem to be "No, the great majority are not. Most of them attend lectures more or less faithfully, and most of them acquire in due time the letters indicative of having covered a certain field of study more or less thoroughly. Most of them have learned something."

But they are not students. They consider the learning process incidental to their "University career." They seek neither wisdom, nor understanding. They do not know, and do not care to know, that their limited conceptions of people, life and philosophy have contributed to the chaotic state of the world today and are entirely inadequate for the attainment of a solution. They do not realize, or care to realize, that unless they come out of their comfortable shells and consider their fellow-man across the globe, said shell will erupt, not with the force of an atomic blast, but with the insurrection of a starving mass of humanity who, unlike them, do think, and do understand.

Last Friday these people who call themselves students had a unique opportunity to learn and to come nearer to an understanding of their world and the forces that are tearing it apart. Indeed, for some it will have been the opportunity of a lifetime come and gone, for diplomats of Dr. Nasrollah Saifpour Fatemi's stature are not met on the street any day of the week. Great men do not usually frequent Tuck shop.

Thirty-five people on this campus apparently are thinking about the future of mankind. Thirty-five people on this campus are seeking an understanding of humanity and preparing themselves for the leadership which will be thrust upon each and every one of us. Five thousand don't care. Five thousand people don't worry about the starving yellow races as long as they themselves are fed and watered

regularly three times a day.

No, these are not students. They are not even thinking human beings. Perhaps they should be despised. But they are not even worthy of that. One despises only those whom one can respect. And Mr. Khrushchev is, on this criterion of judgment, a far more admirable character than the pitiable fascimiles of students inhabiting U of A.

One Paper Town

One of the second string issues of last week's civic election was a suggestion by a mayoralty candidate that Edmonton should have more than one daily newspaper. An election which scrubbed city hall and kept our water pure, mother, had no thought for journalism, and the proposal barely got past the suggestion stage.

Edmonton is a city of almost 300,000. For several years, it has had but one newspaper—the Edmonton Journal, breadwinner of the Southam chain. Even if the Journal were a "great newspaper"—which it most certainly is not—one paper for 300,000 city readers is a narrow and unhealthy ratio.

Monopoly has made the Journal stagnant. Few of its reporters still search for news. Its cultural critics say everything is good. Its sports pages contain more hackney that a high school annual. And it is noted for its editorials which are pointless, reiterative of the opinions of others, or salutes to the dead.

Journalism, like every other calling which claims to be profession, has a philosophy. That philosophy teaches that success in newspapering is not counted in dollars and in sentences. It rests on more intangible contributions—to culture, to thought, to knowledge that is more than pulp deep.

To the accountant, Edmonton's one daily is indeed a great newspaper. To those who count the newspaper as a contributor to community life, and not just a quiescent mirror, the Edmonton Journal is not even good.

It is to be hoped that the closing of civic polls did not close the campaign for a second Edmonton daily. Competition should come, not to replace the Journal, but to awaken it.

Prof. Jincks Visits America



Letter

To the Editor:

The author of "Reflections" on page 2 of the Oct. 6 issue of *The Gateway* expressed concern that too often "this kind of column turns into a mish-mash of pseudo-philosophy, coloured by an attempt at subtle high-class wit." I would like to congratulate him for keeping the second part of this sage comment so religiously in mind. He need not have had the slightest fear that his column would be colored by an attempt at high-class wit. With a mind like his, there was no danger at all of that happening. The humor displayed was low-class at best, and to assign "subtle" to it would be to commit the worst blunder in the history of misused words. It was about as subtle as a battering ram. "Warm womb to rough bedclothes" was in poor taste to say the least.

And the first part of this opening comment was indeed prophetic. I've seldom read such a mish-mash of pseudo-philosophy. He remarked that parents "only brought him into this world and raised him because it satisfied their ego, and anybody else could have done equally well." (Just think of what a satisfied ego the parent of such a boy must have.) Further, he says that "by smiling and liking you get things", and implies that the sole reason for smiling and liking lies in the hope of return. This

is pure garbage. For years now, I've been smiling at, and liking, girls without a hope in the world. (Perhaps a comma after girls would make my case clearer.)

All this is bad enough, but on top of it all, he goes on to introduce us to the friendly *Gateway* Version (1959) of The Bible. I don't mean to be over-critical, but, the statement that "Jesus . . . knows that the only way to get His followers to do something for others is to point out that those others may do something in return", was ill-considered, poorly thought out, obtusely written, falsely presented, ridiculous, and blasphemous. Furthermore . . . is there because of its high stimulus value. That is, incidentally, the design of the whole column. Nobody could be that shallow for that long, and still be sincere. To the author I address the following: My friend, (very brotherly) you do err greatly in this matter of translation. You are in dire need of a conversion (table), an English-English one, which converts simple English phrases into simpler ones. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" does not mean, as you imply: "Do unto others those things which you can be pretty sure they will do back unto you." It means, quite bluntly: "Put yourself in the other guy's shoes, but

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Stalin Reconsidered At First Meeting Of Humanities Association

"Few men have been regarded with either such limitless adulation or such intense hatred as Joseph Stalin," stated Dr. R. H. McNeal, assistant professor of history. Dr. McNeal was speaking on the topic "Stalin Reconsidered" at the first meeting of the Humanities association Thursday, Oct. 15.

Stalin's place in history cannot be effectively evaluated if judgment is limited to the framework of Marxism. Dr. McNeal also cautioned against either accepting the "sickening idolatry" of the Stalin-era cult, or going to the other extreme and regarding Joseph Stalin as a "pigmy-on-stilts", that is, a mediocrity who was lucky enough to gain fame—a tool of historical forces.

Dr. McNeal evaluated Stalin's place in history in terms of the role he played in the development of Soviet government and industrialization. Then Stalin was considered as one of the allied leaders during the Second Great War.

Stalin captured the leadership of the Communist party in Russia and the reins of government upon the death of Lenin in 1924. Dr. McNeal noted that before Stalin was powerful enough to police the state, he succeeded in winning consistent loyalty and inducing a vast majority to vote for his policies. He further converted the party from a small nucleus only capable of making a coup d'état to a large class capable of running a country. Under Stalin's leadership, this enlarged party developed no factionalism—it remained tough and fanatical.

These organizational achievements were possible because Stalin not only had an immense capacity for retaining facts, but because he had tremendous will power and a dedicated sense of conviction. Like Napoleon and Hitler, Stalin could turn on immense personal charm when it served his purpose.

Stalin was a relentless dictator. Although his economic policy seemed to veer toward vacillation and conservatism at first, this was indicative not of indecision, but of tactical skill. Stalin avoided alienation of possible allies until he had power.

Stalin is responsible for a "cataclysmic economic revolution" in the Soviet Union. He approached the economic problem with Lenin's pragmatism. The crash program contained in the 1929-32 five year plan certainly tried Stalin's will power. Not only was the change accelerated and radical, but the 1930 famine did nothing to improve the situation. Yet Stalin accomplished his goal, though at unprecedented cost.

Why Stalin instituted the great purges in 1934 is a matter for speculation. Dr. McNeal feels that it is ridiculous to believe some 850,000 victims guilty of genuine conspiracy. The theory that Stalin wanted to exterminate the old Bolsheviks who disagreed with his policies cannot stand the test of arithmetic, since 36 times the number of Bolsheviks living were purged. Furthermore, some of the old-line Bolsheviks survived.

Another theory as to the reason for Stalin's purges is that he was achieving a "reconstruction of the party". Dr. McNeal feels that the party was in no need of a re-infusion of Stalinists at that time. The most plausible theory to Dr. McNeal's way of thinking is that Stalin was using terror as a form of mass therapy, much as electric shock is administered to mental patients. The purges smashed all previous patterns of the past, thus transforming the Soviet public.

The purges revived extreme mistrust of man to man, which effectively silenced political discussion, discussion, and later, thought.

Khrushchev is Stalin's main detractor with regard to the role he played in the Second Great War. Certainly Stalin was the subject of stormy events. In his dealing with the Allies, Stalin showed remarkable knowledge of strategy and economics. His most outstanding trait, however, was the talent of ruthless willingness to pay all his country could stand just to win. Stalin would lose six Russians to get one German.

Dr. McNeal concluded that Stalin was the winner of all his important battles for 30 years and as little a "pawn of history" as a man can be. He was also "one of the imposing shapers of history of modern times."

It is significant, Dr. McNeal thinks, that at Stalin's death the populace was warned not to panic. He did possess a fantastic disregard for truth and human welfare. Yet, he had given orders to a nation for over a generation, and it was no longer easy to imagine life without his guiding hand. The image of "Big Brother" was only a myth—but it was a colossal myth.

Was Stalin an omnipotent deity or a treacherous plotter? "Neither," maintains Dr. McNeal. History must set aside both Trotskyist and Stalinist views in an effort to judge the man as he really was.

Tory Lectures Begin Tonight

The Henry Marshall Tory lectures will be held in Jubilee Auditorium October 20 and 21. The speaker will be Sir Herbert Grantley Adams. It is hoped he will speak on relations between Canada and the West Indies.

Sir Grantley, the first Premier of the Barbados' House of Assembly, has been active in West Indies politics for most of his life.

Born in 1898, he was educated at Harrison College in the Barbadoes. He later attended St. Catherine Gray's Inn, where he received his law degree.

Returning to the Barbados he was elected to the House of Assembly in 1934 and has been a member of the executive council since 1942. In 1948 he was appointed to the UK delegation to the United Nations in Paris. He has served as a representative to many conferences at home and abroad on political matters, labour federation, and commercial development schemes.

In addition to his political commitments Sir Grantley has been editor of several widely read publications in the Barbados.

The Henry Marshall Tory Lectures were initiated in 1956 to honour Henry Marshall Tory, first president of the University. The purpose of the lectures is to bring speakers of a high calibre to the University for the benefit of both the general public and the University as a whole. The past three years have seen such speakers as Hon. L. Douglas, Sir Allan P. Herbert and the Hon. Sidney Smith.

The financing and planning of these lectures is carried out by The Friends of the University. This society consists of a group of people who are interested in furthering the welfare of the University. The president is Edmonton's new mayor, His Worship Elmer Roper.

Two receptions are planned for Sir Grantley, one by the administration and the other by The Friends of the University.

健扶助運動香港 Is Here

ESS Smoker Enjoyed By 250 "Bluejackets"

Located as it is between the Park hotel and the liquor vendors, the South Side Legion hall was an ideal spot for the engineers' annual smoker, Thursday night.

Some 250 blue-jacketed individuals tramped to the hall to partake of Molson's answer to Bacchus, and to view "unannounceable" entertainment.

Featured attraction of the evening was a caged animal display. The caged animal was Dick Larret, the artman who had protected Miss Freshette contestants from the engineers.

One phase of the entertainment didn't materialize. Thursday afternoon, ESS members had kidnapped Gateway editor Joe Clark, and trundled him off to a hiding house in Jasper Place. After being fed by the engineers, Clark snuck out the front door, and spent the evening sans engineers, and without his overcoat, his typewriter, and his shoes.

Other plumbbers had kidnapped Chris Evans and John Francis, reputed to be members of the Blue Cow society. After holding these two in a closet for some minutes, the engineers admitted they weren't sure what they were doing, and released Evans and Francis.

Part of the scheduled entertainment at the smoker was a boat race between engineers and law students. Many of the lawyers had over-practiced and the ESS scored an easy victory.

The unannouncable entertainment arrived, and was not only unannounceable, but unprintable.

As the evening wore on, and as bottles were drained, Whyte Avenue became speckled with staggering members of the ESS, chanting the strains of the Engineers' song.

Efficient Management Cause Of Radsoc Popularity Growth

Ron Neuman, president of the U of A Radio society, stated last Wednesday that Radio society's growth in popularity has caused an increase in membership from 5 in 1957 to 60 in 1959. He attributed this growth in popularity to improved programming and, in general, to the efficient business-like management of its assets.

U of A radio broadcasts via its closed circuit in SUB over 60 hours per week, while a special program is broadcast via CKUA Radio each Saturday at 5:30 pm. These two main activities give each member an opportunity to learn all phases of radio broadcasting, broadly divided into announcing, news and sports coverage, programming, and technical department.

"Blue Denim"

'—Biology Is A Daring Subject'

By The Gateway's Morals and Conduct Editor

Editor's Note: *The Gateway does not normally review Hollywood movies. Normalcy was over-ruled Sunday, when the Capitol theatre offered 24 free passes to a blue-law-bending preview of Blue Denim; they wanted our opinion on this "highly controversial" movie about babies and abortions and sex on a stuffed couch, before exposing it to the city of Edmonton. Our opinion is below. Our hands-off policy regarding overtown movies, stands. But it is not so secure as to withstand the onslaught of any other movie house with 24 free passes.*

this daring, true to life story is careful to always use the words; "illegal operation".

Young Art finally, at what should be the last minute, tells all and the parents save the girl from the fate that is death; as she takes the train out of town he joins her, and together they face the world ready to live happily ever after.

The moral of the movie, if one looks hard enough, seems to be something like, "Mr. and Mrs. America, listen to your children, one of them may be pregnant".

In the last few years several movies and books have come out dedicated to proving that today's parents just don't understand their kids and shove the kids off on their own. The natural consequences are pregnancy, juvenile delinquency, and destruction of society.

Tch, tch. This is slightly exaggerated. Parents should hover over their kids and hang on every word! XXXXXXXX! Kids that age are just as much taken aback and shoved off balance by that sort of attention as they undoubtedly are by being kicked in the teeth every morning by a drunken father. Parents of the world, face it; you can't be a pal to your kid. When we were very young we expected a certain amount of conversation and association with parents; we also expected a great deal more of privacy, disinterest, call it what you will.

Generally speaking, the entire film was in black and white. The abortion ring drove a large black limousine, the nurse looked like a vampire, Janet, our phallic heroine, practically had a halo about her shining blonde head.

Contrary to the tone of the film, we feel that there just is a faint possibility that today's happy, carefree, scrubbed, teenagers are to blame for jams like this. And the ending . . . Sure kids, you can just take the train down to never-never land, get married, have your baby and you too have proved that "Life Can Be Beautiful!"

U.S.S.R. Returns Canuck Film

Ottawa—(CUP)—The Soviet Union has returned films to Ronald Lamontagne, past-president of Laval University. Lamontagne was one of six students having films confiscated by customs, while on a NFCUS tour this summer.

The undeveloped films were presented to NFCUS here by Victor Selivanov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy. Mr. Selivanov did not know whether the other films would be returned. He said that the six had likely "committed some

wrong", and they must respect other nations when taking pictures.

Lamontagne had his pictures returned because he was a special guest of the USSR. He made a presentation of Canadian beavers to the Moscow zoo from the Granby Quebec zoo.

NFCUS has tried, unsuccessfully, to have the films returned since they were taken last June on the Soviet-Polish border. The Department of External Affairs can do nothing to get the other five persons' films returned.

Letter, Continued

don't walk off with them." Putting yourself in the other guy's shoes is not being self-centered, and doing so involves asking yourself a few questions: If I was spiritually enlightened, wouldn't I like to have someone explain the Gospel to me? If I was a column-writer, wouldn't I like to have people write in and say nice things about me? If I was the person writing in, wouldn't I like to have my face pushed in? Unselfish soul-searching such as this has been known to produce dramatic results.

I fully realize that the column was designed to get a rise out of some simple-minded, self-righteous fish. I bit. Why? Because by the end of the column I was in a state of deep despair. I'm still crying myself to sleep at night. Nobody loves me (love doesn't even exist!) And I thought maybe if I wrote in I could get someone to hate me, just a tiny little bit maybe. Besides, it satisfies my ego.

Collins Meek
Ed 1.

Editor's Note: There is no "Gateway Version" of The Bible, since columnists' opinions are not necessarily those of The Gateway.

Golden Bears Smear Hapless Huskies, 50 to 3

University of Alberta Golden Bears strengthened their hold on second place Saturday afternoon when they ran roughshod over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 50-3.

The spark that was left in Alberta after losing two straight to the UBC Thunderbirds roared into a demolishing conflagration as they rambled all over the winless Huskies. A good crowd of 1,800 watched the Bears start slowly and then gradually move ahead until at the end they were toying with hapless Huskies.

Led once again by fullback Ernie "Tiger" Takacs with two touchdowns, the Albertans led 7-0 at the quarter, 2-3 at the half, and 34-3 at the end of the third quarter. Other scorers for the Bears were Ted Frechette, Vic Messier, Ross Christensen, Gary Francis and Dennis Kadatz with majors. Maury Van Vliet kicked one field goal and three converts; the other points came on safety touches.

Once again Alberta started slowly and it wasn't until over halfway through the first quarter that they hit the scoresheet. At 8:20, after a long downfield march, Takacs crashed over for his first TD, which Van Vliet converted for a 7-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, half-back Ted Frechette, who is just returning to form after an early season injury, raced over for the Bear's second major.

Following the kickoff, the Huskies mustered their only serious drive of the game. The assault dived deep in Alberta territory and Van Cleave split the pipes on his field goal attempt for Saskatchewan's only point.

From this point on it was all Alberta. After the field goal the Bears charged deep onto Saskatchewan real estate before the Huskies could stop them. But still they scored, as hardrock lineman Dennis

Kadatz smashed through the Huskie line to haul down fullback Ken Tidbury in the end zone for a safety touch. Just before the half ended Vic Messier grabbed quarterback Bruce Bryson's pass for a TD and a halftime lead of 21-3.

As the second half opened Saskatchewan appeared headed for better things when they marched into Alberta territory. But a net interception by defensive back Don Munro and his 55 yard runback killed them. A few seconds later Ross Christensen went over for a touchdown. The convert attempt was wide.

Two minutes later long passes to Frechette and Christensen set up TD number two for Takacs. The convert was good and Sasatchewan trailed 34-3.

On the first play of the last quarter, freshman quarterback Gary Francis rolled out on the option play, found plenty of running room and rambled 217 yards to paydirt. Van Vliet's convert was good and the green wave was up 41-3.

A 19 yard field goal by Van Vliet upped the count three more points and with only three minutes remaining the Bears decided on a little fun. They sent their big guard, Dennis Kadatz, at fullback and the big fellow drove over standing up from the 14 yard line. Final score, Alberta a hundred-Saskatchewan three.

McCalla Herbarium Purchased For U. of A.

The University of Alberta has obtained one of the finest Herbariums in western Canada through the Friends of the University.

The collection of plants, dried, mounted and classified, was purchased from William Copeland McCalla of Calgary. It contains some 14,000 herbarium sheets, photograph negatives of flowers and plants plus extensive field notes.

Housed in the botany department of the Biological Sciences building, the collection will be used extensively in senior teaching and post graduate work.

Dr. McCalla, the former owner, was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the U of A in 1956. He is well known in provincial academic circles as a long time staff member of the Edmonton and Calgary Normal Schools.

His explorations of plant life began as early as 1895. In the summer of 1899 he made his first collecting expedition from Ontario to the west. Over many years, particularly before 1940, he and his wife studied the flora of the Rocky mountains in the US as well as Canada.

Dr. McCalla's book, "Wild Flowers of Western Canada" was published in 1920. He has species of plants bearing his name. For several decades he has been recognized as an authority on the flora of Alberta and adjoining regions.

225 Enter

189 Finish

Glyde Wins Annual Jog

Henry Glyde loped to another win in the intramural cross-country race Saturday, over a two and one-half mile course. Glyde, running for Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, crossed the finish line well in

eventually pick the intervarsity team from among them. He said that they would be running over a real cross country, not just city streets.

Endurance of the female was proven by Connie Skulsky and Lorna Blackbourne, both arts 3, when they unofficially ran the race. A number of erstwhile he-men had red



Across country loped 225 male, and two female, U of A students last Saturday in Alberta's annual cross country race. Propelled partly by inner claims at athletic prowess, and mostly by outer coercion from one of the eight fraternities, the runners panted about a two and one half mile course. Winner, as usual, was Henry Glyde. The girls provided an unusual twist left last year to horses and automobiles.

front of Vic Sartor, with a time faces when they were informed of 12 min, 11.3 sec. Two hundred and twenty-five stalwarts started the bunion derby with one hundred and eighty-nine finishing.

Physical education copped the team standings, which are determined by adding the finishing positions of the first four finishers from any one team.

Only a handful of the starters had done any serious training for the grueling event, as was evidenced by the fact that finishing times went up rapidly after the first ten or fifteen finishers.

Following Glyde in the top ten were Vic Sartor, D. McDonald, Don Gill, A. Armstrong, M. Taylor, B. Young, L. Brett, D. Lampard, and H. Kosell. Glyde, Sartor, and Gill were members of last year's intervarsity team.

H. J. MacLachlin will hold special workouts for top finishers and will

noisily that the girls had finished ahead of them.

Conspicuous by its absence was the transportation of runners by car, horse, wagon, grocery cart, and bicycle. Runners were informed that anyone found straying from the straight and narrow would disqualify all other members of his team. This effectively stopped most of the cribbing.

Saturday Screening . . .

Dr. Joe Lipsom, physics professor and Edmonton Olympic club coach, congratulating the crusading girls . . . he was as tired as they were.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet directing traffic into the funnel at the finish line. A few runners almost ran right past the trap.

Dr. Van Vliet wisely used a whistle and a gun to start the race . . . the pistol failed to fire.

Bill Geddes, a former winner of both intramural and intervarsity events ran easily, but not too fast. He is back taking law.

Hockey Tryout Thursday

University of Alberta hockey coach Clare Drake has called a meeting of all players interested in trying out for the Golden Bears hockey team this winter. The meeting is set for Thursday at 4:30 pm. in the lecture room of the University gym.

Drake, who guided the Bears to second place in the intervarsity puck loop last year, says the hockey club will play four or five exhibition games before Christmas. The regular Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union schedule, and games with one or two US college teams, will follow in the New Year.

At Thursday's meeting, plans will be made for indoor conditioning workouts before the team takes to Gardens' ice in early November. Freshmen and other newcomers are especially welcome.

Drake says all prospective players must attend the conditioning drills, because it is from these that he will invite players to ice workouts.

It appears that Bear hockey games will again be played at the ancient Varsity rink (with its natural ice) during the 1959-60 season.

Drake says, however, there is a very slim chance the ice facilities in the new Physical Education building might be ready by the tail end of the season.

Three teams will compete in WCI AU hockey this year—Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Alberta will again meet UBC in a two-game Hamber Cup series.

Drake expects to field a fairly strong team this season, with at least nine holdovers expected to don Golden Bear colors.

We Goofed

Two of the figures in Friday's breakdown of student finances were wrong. The building reserve is worth \$97,144.60, not \$203,000 as reported. And the \$1.50 per year tab is for summer school students, not faculty members.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Any freshman student who did not write the Psychological tests during Freshmen Introduction week and has not reported to Student Advisory Services (main floor, Administration building) should do so immediately.

Written applications will be received by the undersigned until Oct. 30 for the positions of:

1. Secretary of the Promotions committee, and
2. Delegate to the third annual conference on World Affairs at McGill University.

Ken Glover, sec-treas.
Students' Union.

Club Announcements

CCF club will sponsor Claude Jodoin at a public meeting 12:30 pm. Thursday in the West lounge of SUB.

The Newman club is having a guest speaker and discussion on Sunday, Oct. 25 following Benedic-

tion at St. Joseph's college. Lunch and a sing song will follow.

The Amateur Radio club, VE6RR, will hold an organizational meeting Wed., Oct. 21, at 7:30 pm. in the West lounge of SUB.

Religious Notes

The Newman club announces the following non-credit courses to begin Oct. 18:

Catechetics: Brother Prudent, rector of St. Joseph's college, lecturer; Thurs. at 4:45 pm., Room B (especially intended for education students.)

Catechism for Adults: Brother Ansbert, lecturer; Sun. at 11:15 am., East End Room, ground floor (open to all Catholic students on campus).

Contemporary Theological Problems: Brother Anselm, lecturer; Mon. at 6:30 pm., Room B (open to all Catholic students on campus).

The New Testament: Brother Bonaventure, lecturer; Tues. at 6:45 pm., Room A (open to all Catholic students on campus).

LSA will hold its next regular meeting Fri., Oct. 23. A panel consisting of students and faculty members will attempt to answer the question, "Why Do We Exist?"

Sports Board

A basketball clinic will be held for all girls interested in trying out for inter-varsity basketball.

Lost and Found

Lost: Light raincoat in SUB. Return to Radio Society or Stu Mulvey. Reward offered.

Lost: A red plaid umbrella, last Wednesday in Wauneta. Please phone Cathy at GE 3-4599.

Lost: Arts and science jacket outside Arts 142 Friday noon. Finder phone Brian Saunders at GE 3-5337.

Exchanged: Brown suede jacket outside Med 336 on Oct. 2. Phone Bish at GE 3-5921.

Lost: Black three-ring looseleaf notebook containing notes in Sociology 202, Zoology 220, and English 230 in Wauneta lounge. Phone GE 9-2431 or return to 10958-80 Ave.

Miscellaneous

Two students wish a ride from 67 Ave. and 110 St. to University for 8:30 lectures. Please phone GE 9-4808.

Car pool from around 101 St. and 107 Ave. Phone GA 2-6917.

Flash card practice in Drill hall Wednesday at 7 pm. All football ticket holders in section MM come or be shot.

Wanted: A ride from Argyle daily at 8 am. Phone Mary at GE 9-3676.

Furnished suite for rent, suitable for one or two, private entrance. Apply 11022-88 Ave. or phone GE 3-6656 or GE 3-8516.